SAVE APRIL 14 FOR FROSH HOP

The Bay Leaf

EASTER VACATION APRIL 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th

A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

MARCH 30, 1928 NO. 4

INAUGURATION TODAY

CHOIR QUESTION IS DECIDED BY STUDENT VOTE

Faculty Members Take Part in Campaign

The fate of S. F. T. C. as a possible sponsor for the Smallman a Capella Choir is now lodged with the Student Body.

"To be or not to be" rests directly in the hands of each student as she signs her pledge for tickets. A certain number of seats must be sold to insure an audience large enough to back the undertaking. The prices will probably be 50c, $1.00 and $1.50.

Faculty members are very much interested in the possible performance. In addition to Miss Bock, Miss England has been doing some active campaigning. To prove that the college needs this form of entertainment she has displayed pictures of the Smallman Choir in her music classes. It is rumored that after seeing the likeness of certain handsome singers, many stutdents have joined the ranks of pledge signers.

College Theatre Plans Next Play

The next presentation of the College Theatre, "The Man on the Box," a three-act play by Harold McGrath, will be given on the evening of April 12, in the college auditorium.

The principal roles of Bob Warbuton and Betty Annesley are portrayed by Frances Shire and Josephine McSweeney. The supporting cast is headed by Orpha Corrigan, Beatrice Axelrod, and Eloise Harridon. Minor characters are Regina Werne, Gladys Banner, Gladys King, Peg Stole, Elaine Garrett, Dorothy Stack, Elizabeth Boland and Fannie Salomon.

The plot of the play is said by Miss Casebolt to be very clever and written, like all of Mr. McGrath's manuscripts, in a very entertaining manner. It is the story of a young man who plays a joke on his sister by masquerading as her coachman and driving her carriage to a ball. In the rush after the ball, Warbuton takes the wrong vehicle. Unaccustomed to driving, Bob loses control; a policeman finally catches the run-a-way horses.

The occupant of the carriage, Betty Annesley, accuses Warbuton of three offenses, which cause him to be taken to the police court. Miss Annesley takes back her three accusations, so the young man is allowed to go with no punishment from the court, but he has to promise to be Betty's coachman. The rest of the play is an effort on Warbuton's part to conceal his identity and on Betty's to find him out.

Miss Casebolt considers the characters well suited to their parts, and predicts an enjoyable entertainment.

GWINN DENOUNCES TOBACCO AND NAIL BITING FOR WOMEN

A good school needs, in addition to good teachers and good teaching, cooperation by the entire staff and interest in the school as a whole, maintained Superintendent J. M. Gwinn, at the regular Wednesday assembly, March 14.

After being introduced by President Roberts, the speaker created interest by dwelling on traits of the college people.

The traits students like to find in others were designated as follows:

1—Ability to remember and keep all engagements.

2—Recognition of fellow students who are better than others.

3—Ability to argue on the other side without getting angry.

4—Willingness to keep engagements with girls in spite of invitations from boys.

5—Taste to dress neatly but not extravagantly.

Then, in contrast, the traits most disliked by college students were enumerated as follows:

1—The tendency for girls to ask men to dance with them.

2—The reading of movie subtitles aloud.

3—The smell of tobacco on the breath.

4—The biting of finger-nails.

5—The exposing of family secrets.

Mr. Gwinn went on to say that the conception of a teacher is undergoing a change.

The modern teacher reaches out and touches every part of the educational program. She is intelligent about branches of work other than her own and helps to build curricula.

The speaker then explained that all through education, government, and international affairs everything in nature has been developing the conception of the connectiveness of things. No thing is separate. Society is made up of organs dependent on one another. The school is made up of teachers interrelated.

Mr. Gwinn stressed the necessity for cooperation among efficient educational workers, in order that the school as a unit might realize the desired possibilities.

SUMMER SESSION BULLETINS COMPLETED

The summer session bulletins are now in the hands of the students. These bulletins, which are for the resident students only, are very complete and give a wide range of courses from which to choose. If students have decided to attend this coming summer session, these are some very definite things that they should do.

First, see their faculty advisor to plan the program.

Second, have the program and enrollment cards O. K.'d by the advisor.

Third, file the program and enrollment cards in the registration room before May 11.

There will be the regular fifteen dollars summer session fee, and a Student Body Social Activity assessment of one dollar. Registration will be complete when a receipted bill is filed in the registration room.

DR. ALEXANDER C. ROBERTS
President

DR. ROBERTS TAKES PRESIDENT'S CHAIR

Arrangements for the formal inauguration of Dr. Alexander Crippen Roberts, as president of San Francisco State Teachers College, are now completed.

The inaugural ceremony will take place in the auditorium of the High School of Commerce on Hayes Street and Van Ness Avenue today at 4:15 p. m.

A very interesting program has been arranged by Miss Fleming, chairman of the inaugural exercises. The program is as follows:

4:00 — Assembly for Academic Procession of Delegates and Faculty.

4:15 — The Inauguration Exercises.

Charles McLane, President of the Board, presiding.

Processional: "March from Tannhauser," Wagner.

Invocation: Archdeacon Porter.

"Praise to Thee, O God," Wagner. Carl Anderson, Clarence Oliver, Robert Saxe, Robert Williams. Miss Elster, accompanist.

Address: "The Future of the Teachers College." Dr. Elwood P. Cubberly, Dean of School of Education, Stanford University.

The Induction: President Charles L. McLane.

Inaugural Response: "Arts and Artistry in Teacher Training." Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, President of the College.

Benediction: Dr. Elijah Hall Longbrake.

Recessional: "Coronation March," Meyerbeer.

After the program a formal banquet will be given in the Concert Room of the Palace Hotel. Mr. Charles Albert Adams, member of the State Board of Education, will preside. Many interesting speeches alluding to the problems of education in California will be given.

Dr. Roberts will speak on the "Special Fields of Training in San Francisco." Dr. Cardinal Goodman, Dean of the Graduates School, and Professor of American xHistory at Mills College, will talk on the topic, "The Historical Point of View."

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GROUND BREAKING FOR NEW TRAINING SCHOOL SATURDAY

With a pageant representing pilgrims seeking a place on which to build a memorial to a gone leader, the ground breaking ceremony for the new Frederick Burk Training School will take place on the terraces Saturday morning, March 31, at half-past ten.

The ceremony, which is under the auspices of the San Francisco State Teachers College Alumni, will open with an address from Miss Etta Tessmer, President. Miss Elizabeth Myrick will make the dedicatory speech, Miss Hazel Giles will speak for the pilgrims, and Mrs. Reginald Kittrelle will talk on the appropriateness of the chosen site. Miss Marian Caro will present the spade with which the ground is to be broken.

Miss Alison Ware will speak of Dr. Burk, and turn the earth in his name, after which Mr. Alexander Heron, State Commissioner of Finance, in the name of the state, Mr. William J. Cooper, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in behalf of childhood, and Mrs. Lloyd Elliott, President of the Frederic Burk Parent-Teachers Association, in the name of parenthood, will, each in turn, speak and turn over a spadefull of earth upon which the new building will rise. Dr. Roberts will make the concluding address, and name the school.

All members of the college student-body are participating in musical numbers of the program.

The music is being furnished by the courtesy of the Mission High

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

President to Speak On Trip South

President Roberts will give a series of lectures in Fresno, Bakersfield, and Long Beach during the first week in April.

Monday morning, April 2, he will talk to the State Music Teachers Association in Fresno. His topic will be, "Music in Public Schools." Four of the instructors from this college are going to attend the meeting. They are Miss McFadden, Miss Levy, Mrs. McCauley, and Miss England.

Monday afternoon the president is to speak before the public school teachers of Bakersfield on "The Community and the Teacher." That evening he will leave Bakersfield for Long Beach, where he will speak Tuesday afternoon on "The Social Program of the High School."

During this trip there will be constant conferences for three days, when the seven presidents of the California State Teachers Colleges, members of the State Board, and High School Principals will meet and discuss school problems.

"Since the last two days of the week are vacation," said Dr. Roberts, "I intend to stay down south until Sunday. If there are any fish at all in the nearby waters I intend to bring them home with me."

NEWSPAPER IS CHRISTENED AT ASSEMBLY

College Theatre Gives Futuristic Plays

"The Bay Leaf" was the name, submitted by Kathleen Davis, which won her glory and a cash prize at the Wednesday Assembly, March 21, when the name of the college paper was finally decided upon.

At the sounding of blasts by Miss Dorothy Petsch, Editor, the members of the Board of Control, the Associate Editors, Business Managers, and Reporters paraded in a dignified fashion to the platform. Miss Petsch followed the procession wheeling the child entrusted to her tender care. Swanky hats caused murmurs and giggles among the student body.

"Who names this child?" was the question put to the students. Miss Davis responded with her name, "The Bay Leaf." The rector, Miss Rosalie McBride, ordered water while she pondered over her enormous book. The newspaper baby was then christened "Bay Leaf." Miss Davis was awarded her prize as sprays of bay leaves rustled. Miss Petsch closed the ceremony with a short speech, and the christening was over.

Dr. Rypins urged the students to support the Smallman A Capella Choir. Miss Kleinecke then appeared in the limelight to announce that there are some really good-looking men in the choir.

Miss Frances Shire, president of the Dramatics Club, announced the first play, "Illumanatti Drama Libre," by Alice Gerstenberg. Misses Molly Levin and Regina Werne held their audience in awe while they interpreted some futuristic ideas. It was the first time this type of play has been put before the students. The quick action and unusual costumes brought down the house. Miss Shire announced "Sunny Morning," by Quintes Brothers. Miss Dorothy Stack showed skill in holding her audience to her imaginery fancies. Miss Gladys King won approval in portraying a part difficult to handle. Claire Grimes, who so successfully took the lead in "Bab," proved that she enjoys playing the role of servant and dishwasher, too.

Elennore Peppin (in disgust): Well you certainly are a squirrel's idea of a banquet!

APRIL PROGRAM

April 4—Aurelia Reinhart, president of Mills College, will speak.

April 11 — Charles Dobie, author of short stories, will talk on "Why People Read."

April 18—Class meetings.

April 25—Mrs. McCauley's quartet and orchestra will entertain.

Student Affairs Com. Discusses Choir

That the student body sponsor the Smallman A Capella Choir next semester was the suggestion made at an open discussion meeting of the Student Affairs Committee on Thursday, March 22.

Reasons for this proposed change in plans, as stated by the committee, are that the date of the concert is too close to dates of other student body activities, and that the returns from the student pledges have not been sufficiently satisfactory to warrant further developments. The committee will continue to check the returns of these student pledges before making any definite decision.

A great deal of discussion took place concerning a larger entrance fee which would cover the cost of an annual, lockers, and many other items which in the past have had to be paid for at various times during the year. Committees were chosen to compare the entrance fees and ideas of other colleges with those of this college.

The meeting was also open to discussion of dances in the new gym. According to Miss Hale the waxed floors have necessitated the wearing of ear pads by the students in P. E. classes since several bad falls have occurred in the past. It is probable that there will be no more dances in the new gym after the Freshman Hop, which is scheduled for April 14.

Miss Levy, chairman, stated that the next meeting of the committee is undecided, since there is much planning to be done for the inaugural and dedication to be held March 30 and 31.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE TO REPORT SCORE

The Curriculum Committee, headed by Dr. Valentine, is hard at work, and expects soon to make a final recommendation to the faculty, including all courses which are required for the following credentials: Kindergarten - Primary, General Elementary, Junior-High, Combined Junior High and General Elementary, and the Pre-Secondary.

At the last meeting of the State Board of Education, held in January, the Pre-Secondary credential was created. This is a four-year course, upon graduation from which, the student may enter the School of Education at University of California (or other college) for graduate work leading directly to the High School teacher's credential. It is hoped that many young men will see the advantage of this course, and soon register in this college.

VEGETABLES AND MILK URGED

A health exhibit was held during the week of March 12 to March 16 in Room 213 of the Science Building, under the auspices of the California Dairy Council.

Virtually dozens of pamphlets, which concerned health and nutrition, were distributed by Mrs. F. L. Koughan, the representative of this organization. She was there daily at the display to explain the various material. The Council publishes a great amount of health literature which should benefit the teacher who presents lessons on this subject.

Children from the first to the fourth grades enjoy coloring charts and posters of "The Health Rule Series." There is also a book of games with clever devices for teaching the child the value of fresh vegetables and milk.

Miss Reid and Miss Pickard urged their classes to attend this exhibit, as they felt that it would no doubt help the students when they begin to teach.

Waiter: Would you like to drink Canada Dry, Sir?

Customer: I'd love to, but I'm only here for a week.

State School Head Speaks Here

Miss Helen Hefferman, State Commissioner of Rural Education, recently addressed the members of the Education 143 class on the subject of the School Program.

Miss Heffernan emphasized that the greatest waste in the rural school is waste of time. Teachers should never feel that a program is a static thing, according to the speaker. It is something that must be arranged and altered so as to mxeet the needs of the child. These needs are intellectual, physical, and social. After a survey of 1800 one-teacher schools it was found that the daily program contains far too much of the "stand up and recite" sort of thing.

Miss Heffernan then gave some general suggestions which should be considered in the making of a program. Among these are: Time allotment, enrollment, types of pupils, educational achievement and plan of organization.

The speaker was introduced by Margaret Sheehan of the June '28 class.

EMPLOYMENT FILE TO BE COMPILED

Dean Ward and the members of the Nyoda Club are anxious to have on hand an accurate list of students who have had experience in the business world and who feel the need of financial aid while attending College.

Those who have had practice either as stenographers, workers in summer camp, or general assistants in homes are requested to file their names. Those experienced in caring for children, clerical, library and playground work, are likewise asked to help make this employment file complete. Members of the Nyoda Club will be in Dean Ward's waiting room to attend to necessary details. Those interested are urged to watch the list of hours posted on the Dean's bulletin board,—hours in which to file your name.

TEACHERS HAVE SET OF COMMANDMENTS

Ten commandments have been laid down for the American school teacher by the Federal Bureau of Education, which evidently holds that heredity and an even temperament have much to do with the teacher's ability to maintain her position. The ten commandments follow:

Thou shalt have other interests besides thy school room.

Thou shalt not try to make of thy children little images, for they are a live little bunch visiting the wriggling of their captivity upon you.

Thou shalt not scream the names of thy children in irritation.

Remember the last day of the week, to keep it happy.

Humor the feelings of thy children that their good-will may speak well for thee.

Thou shalt not kill one breath of stirring endeavor in the heart of a little child.

Thou shalt not suffer any unkindness of speech or action to enter the door of thy room.

Thou shalt not steal for the drudgery of many "papers" the precious hours that should be given to recreation.

Thou shalt not bear witness to too many "schemes of work," for much scattered effort is a weariness to the soul.

Thou shalt laugh—when it rains and when wee, wooly ones muddy the floor; when little angels conceal their wings and wriggle; when visitors appear at the precise moment that all small heads have forgotten everything you thought they knew.

Strange to say, we notice that teachers, who claim to be full of vim and cigor after four hours of sleep, are having a hard time trying to suppress yawns in class.

Instructor Loudly Lauds Laundry

It has been a common belief that among the faculty there lies much hidden talent, but it takes something like a laundry contest to bring the truth to light.

Local winners in the $50,000 cash prize competition conducted by the laundry owners of the United States and Canada were recently announced by the contest headquarters at Indianapolis. Selection of winners from this city wass made by judges from a field in which 1,044,372 letters were entered from practically every civilized country on the face of the globe. The subject was: "Why the Laundrxy Should Do My Washing."

With the honor accorded goes an award. To our faculty member goes not only honorable mention, but also a laundry service credit. His reason emphasized for using the steam laundry were: Laundry washing safe-guards health; laundry washed clothes last longer; laundry washed clothes are cleaner; laundry washing costs less, and laundry washing frees one from slavery.

With pride, the name of C. S. Mundt is announced as the college's champion of the laundry.

The annual staff is still pleading on bended knees for snapshots of the notorious students of this college. Jeanne Turner, Editor, fears a general case of "inferiority complex" among the members of the student body. In desperation the snap committee, headed by Jerry Eggleston, is planning to fill the pages with pictures of the janitors and day laborers around the college. "And then imagine your embarrassment," says Jerry. Snaps are still being accepted or rather, gratefully received in the annual office.

JAN. '28 SWIMS AT BATH

A swimming party at the Crystal Palace Boths on Saturday, March 10, marked the first social event this semester of the class of January '28.

Miss Farrell was the sponsor for the occasion which proved to be very enjoyable for those who attended. The girls report a good swim, despite the fact that Miss Farrell's bathing cap was rent in twain.

Alice Anderson, president of this class, has many plans under consideration for her subjects, and a social calendar will be completed before long. The other officers of the Freshman class are: Susan Briggs, vice president; Reine Ray, secretary-treasurer; Bertha Benter, yell leader.

BOOK COUNT SHOWS INDUSTRY

Students here are a very industrious group, according to Miss Jones, who recently checked the number of books that are issued each day by the library.

Statistics were taken for one week. It was found that there were 269 reserve and 136 non-reserve books taken out per night. During the day, 298 books are issued for studying in the library. All together, there are approximately 704 books issued each day.

These figures not only show the amount of studying done by the students, but also show the amount of work that the librarians accomplish.

Marion Elliot, retired president of the class of June '30, was presented with a "string of crystal beads and a heavenly smile" at a recent meeting of that class.

"We desired to show our appreciation of your untiring efforts on our behalf during the past semester," stated Vivian Walsh, who represented June '30 in presenting the gift.

Debaters Entertain At Assembly

The question, resolved, "That Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished," was the topic which several members of the Debating Club discussed at a recent assembly.

Mary McGloin introduced the speakers. The affirmative side presented some interesting statistics and gave accounts of the progress made in other countries in the prevention of capital punishment. Those arguing for the affirmative side were Anne Sawer and Beatrice Canney.

The students in the audience judged the decision and named Kathleen O'Farrell and Gladys Futrow, of the negative team, winners. Gladys and Kathleen spoke in an earnest, winning manner and presented convincing points.

The rebuttal for the negative side was given by Kathleen O'Farrell. Anne Sawer answered the rebuttal for the affirmative and drove some last minute ideas home to her interested listeners.

Mr. Mundt made the audience curious by his peculiar gestures of standing and sitting, but the students afterwards discovered that he was merely fulfilling his duty as official timer.

CLASS ENTERTAINS AT WHITCOMB

An Irish atmosphere pervaded the bridge luncheon which the class of January '29 gave at the Hotel Whitcomb, Saturday, March 17.

Miss Moe was the faculty member who was he guest at this luncheon. The success of the affair is largely due to the untiring efforts of the committee which has been working on the plans for the past two months.

Dainty prizes delighted the lucky bridge players of the afternoon. The first prize, a Houbigant Compact, was claimed by Beatrice Sheldon. Madge Baker captured the second prize, a corsage of velvet violets. Although she is a good president and performs her duties well, according to members of the class, we hate to say it but Jean Dawson surprised the guests by capturing the booby prize, a Colleen Moore perfume.

SUPERVISORS SPEAK HERE

The members of the Education 143 class have had the privilege, in the last two weeks, of hearing Miss Grace Atchison, general supervisor of Contra Costa County, address them on the "Relationship Between the Teacher and the Community,' 'and of listening to Dean DuFour's speech on the problem of teacher placement.

Miss Atchison emphasized the fact that the social relationships are the bed-rock of community life, and that is is necessary for every teacher to study the sentiments of her community.

She also mentioned various associations which are of help to the rural teacher. Among these are:

The Chamber of Commerce and the Public Welfare Associations. Miss Atchison recommended to the students the use of Dr. Macey Campbell's book, "Rural Life at the Crossroads."

Dr. DuFour's talk was based on the 12 years of his experience as city superintendent of Alameda. He first discussed the subject of letters to the superintendents. Under this topic he advised students, in their letter of application to be natural in their style, to leave out description of self and to enclose a stamped addressed enveolpe.

Dr. DuFour, in speaking of personal calls, advised a neat appearance and poise.

As a last thought, the speaker suggested that we study ourselves with a view to finding the place we are best suited to fill. He closed his talk by offering his services to all those who feel that he can help.

Save April 14 For Frosh Hop

The preparations for the gala Frosh Hop on April 14 are progressing rapidly, according to Marie Dietz, president of June '30. The tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from Marie Dietz, Claire Grimes, Leah Boehm, Thelma Malloy, Eleanore Peppin, Marjorie Maring, Helen Merz, Janice French, Gladys Carlock, Marian Donaldson, Markaret Fabine, Marian Elliot, Alice Cratiot, and Vivian Walsh. At the last executive board meeting, the Seniors announced their intentions of giving the Freshmen strong support. Vivian Walsh, general chairman, expressed the fond hope that the rest of the Student Body would also cooperate and make this hop the biggest "leap" of the year.

MISS BARBOUR SPEAKS AT CONVENTION

The Bay Section of the Kindergarten Primary Association met at the Faculty Women's Club, Oakland, on Saturday, March 17. One hundred representatives attended. Dr. Edna Bailey, Miss Hahn, and Miss Barbour were the speakers.

Miss Hahn reported on the convention of superintendents, which she recently attended at Boston. Early education and its dependence on physical and emotional stability of the child, and the physical and psychological problems of young children were discussed by Dr. Bailey. Miss Barbour explained the term "reading readiness," and the recommendation of the State Reading Committee to extend it down to the kindergarten and first grades. "Reading Readiness" is not teaching the child to read, but is preparing him to read by increasing his vocabulary and language power. Growth of language power in a child must come from experiences. This enables the child to bring thoughts to the printed page rather than to read just words from the page. The Reading Committee has recommended that children be prepared to read by providing situations and experiences in the kindergarten that will aid him when he begins his reading in the primary grades. The recommendation has been endorsed by the Bay Section.

It was voted to invite the International Kindergarten Committee to hold its convention in the spring of 1930 in Berkeley. The Kindergarten Primary Association in California is divided into six zones. The Bay Section extends from San Jose to Stockton.

NATURE CLASS SPONSORS EXHIBIT

The Nature Study class, under the direction of Miss Reid, is assisting on the day of the dedication of the Science Building, Anderson Hall, by putting on an exhibit. This will be in conjunction with the holding of Open House. Wild flowers, common mineral rocks, shells, stuffed birds, insects, cactus, and weed gardens, fish, and three live turtes willl be on display in Room 213. Johnny Jump-Ups, Footprints of Spring, Sunshine, Nigger Babies, Brodeo, and Buttercups are only a few of the wild flowers which will be on display the Nature Study class gathered when the members took their recent trip to Mt. Davidson during their regular class hour.

BOOKANEERS RARELY TREATED

The Bookaneers Club held an enjoyable meeting at "Girard's", on Monday evening, March 26. Members of the club participated in the "table-talk" about Eugene O'Neill's play, "Emperor Jones," which contains a clever portrayal of terror.

According to Miss Anita Luhman, the president, there are hints of a rare treat in store for the future.

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EDITORIAL

The events of this week mark our entrance into a new period of growth. True, the science building now being dedicated was planned in the period just closing. True, the money for the new training school, whose ground breaking is held today, was appropriated in the period just closing.

But we are inaugurating a new president, and with him the college has taken on a new aspect. Though the science building was planned before his coming, it has been put into use under his direction, and though the money for the new training school was appropriated before he accepted the presidency here, it was under his direction that the plans were drawn and it will be under his direction that it will be used.

This new period of growth sees us becoming more of a college—becoming a college in reality. Our curricula now covers four years of work. Every graduate will get a coveted A. B. degree. Our courses are more ambitious, more professional.

But—and here we are venturing where angels fear to tread—are we keeping pace in spirit with the growing dignity of our campus, the growing dignity of our curricula? Has there been a corresponding change in our consciousness? Do we take ourselves as seriously as college folk should? Have we dropped the old "normal school" attitude? Have we taken a really collegiate attitude toward study? Have we made a single attempt to develop campus life, or is the college yet a place entirely deserted when the evening clock strikes five — not to mention Saturdays?

The events of this week mark our entrance into a new period of growth — a growth physically. Whether or not it means a new period of growth spiritually depends entirely upon us—the student body.

NEW COURSES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE

The Social Science Department, of which Dr. Michell is acting chairman, has in preparation for the coming year, several new courses in the fields of history, economics, antropology, and sociology. Although these courses have not been submitted to the faculty for final approval, it can reasonably be expected that most will be listed in the forthcoming bulletin.

The course entitled "Contemporary Civilization," which has been required of all incoming freshmen, will probably be abandoned in favor of a new course to be known as, "Introduction to the Social Sciences." This course will probably be offered by Dr. Rypins.

Dean Du Four expects to offer in alternate years the "History of Europe" and the "History of the Americas." Among the proposed new courses, a one unit course in parliamentary law is offered.

We heard this one in the army: When your nose itches some one is coming. When you itch all over, they have come.

T. N. T.

Ground-breaking for the new building—a new and wonderful college springing at last from the ugly crysalys of the old Normal School. A new curriculum—college spirit—all this going on about us, bringing new feeling and pride into our hearts. And yet what will the new courses offer us?

Why not become really collegiate and do away with a few of our one and two unit courses? At most Eastern teachers colleges, at the University of California, and at Stanford, and at U. S. C. the students would throw up their hands in horror at the thought of carrying more than five subjects. There two unit courses are not considered worth while as requirements. Most of their courses are four and five units.

There are a number of courses at this college that are just repetition, courses that could easily be combined—biology courses, P. E. courses, art courses, and English courses.

It is quite a task to have to carry eight or ten courses—a mere dab of this or that to make up the sixteen units. Eight courses, eight assignments! How can we be expected to do them all?

Wouldn't it be possible when the new system goes into effect to have only four or five subjects to concentrate on? What do you think, girls? Surely we have all thought about this at some time. Let's do something while the doing is good.

I. Q.

STRING ENSEMBLE AWAKES NEIGHBORS

The College String Ensemble has been practicing diligently every Wednesday, under the direction of Mrs. McCauley, in preparation for its first appearance before the student body. The members are as follows: Vivian Walsh, first violin; Leah Boehm and Esther Gilbert, second violin; Maynie Del Pipher, viola; and Emma Nash, double bass.

The Ensemble is anxious to show its talent before a Wednesday Assembly, and plans to do so in the near future. It is rumored that Vivian Walsh and Emma Nash keep the neighbors awake nights practicing for their first appearance in the college string quartet. Mrs. McCauley, director, has had a great deal of experience in orchestral work. For several years she was in charge of the orchestras and ensembles of the Monterey, Pacific Grove, and Salinas public schools, high school and grammar. The Glee Clubs of the above cities were aslo under her supervision.

Mothers of the Phi Lambda Chi members were entertained at a bridge party held Wednesday evening, March 28, at the club house, 1927 Washington St.

Two of the guests of the evening were Mrs. Roberts, wife of Dr. Roberts, and Mrs. Dufour, wife of Dean Dufour.

A short program was given by Mrs. Edna Murphy, Anna Johanson, and Ileen Eddlman.

NOTICES

Two corrections are to be made in reference to courses announced in the summer school program recently received by the students. Social Science 18 will not be given, but will be replaced by a course entitled "Renaissance of the Reformation." It will be given at the same hour scheduled for Social Science 18.

At 10:10 o'clock Civilization of China will take the place of the previously announced course "Modern Economic Problems."

In order to make the summer school program a success, it will be necessary to have the cooperation of a large group of students. This can be effectively done only through committee work.

Need has been felt for the following committees: hostess, registration, attendance, information, and library. Office assistance will also be appreciated.

Students who are interested in any of this work are urged to sign the lists which will be posted on Dean Ward's bulletin board.

Owing to the crowded conditions now existing in the college, the library has become a noisy place in which to study. Much talking, both necessary and unnecessary, must be eliminated in order to make the library a place where serious work can be attempted.

Dean Ward is certain that suggestions for the best solution of this problem will come from the student body. Have you any? Is so, please drop your suggestions in Dean Ward's box.

There is an opening in the College String Ensemble for a cello player. Will applicants kindly submit their names to Mrs. McCauley.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY JOINT COMMITTEE

Many new resolutions, presented by various committees, were voted upon by the faculty at their last meeting, held March 22.

The faculty passed the following resolutions presented by the Student Welfare Committee: "That the courtesy of the college will be extended to such organizations as desire to affiliate with the college for the purpose of furthering the social, cultural, or educational needs of the student group, provided such organizations (1) submit their programs of activities and a statement of their purposes for approval to the Student Welfare Committee, and (2) signify willingness to cooperate with that committee in maintaining the standards set."

It was further resolved by the Student Welfare Committee "that the secretary be instructed to invite Miss Wilson of the local Y. W. C. A., to discuss with this committee the question of establishing a unit Y. W. C. A. in this college."

The Graduating Committee presented a resolution which was also passed by the faculty "that all seniors qualifying for graduation, shall be considered as members of the next graduating class."

In joint session, the Student Activities and the Student Welfare Committees recommend to the faculty "that a statement be issued to the effect that we as faculty look with favor upon the organization of professional organizations and other clubs, and, secondly, that such organizations shall be duly sanctioned by application to the Student Affairs Committee and approved by that committee."

The faculty does not act on any resolution that involves a change of policy until the next meeting after such resolution is presented.

"Jump rope," said Miss Holmes to her Phychology II class, " is a spring game!"

Young: Dad, when has a man horse-sense?

Pa: When he can say "Nay, nay," my boy.

SOCIETY

The Art Club held a short business meeting in the Craft Shop, Tuesday, March 27, to discuss the coming of the A Capella Choir.

The students offered to help Miss Bock by making posters and raising money. After discussing ways and means of obtaining finances, the members decided to decorate notebooks which are to be sold for a small sum to the students of the college.

After the meeting, the amateur artists enjoyed a party at Paint Brush Beach. The fun started when Mae Gates awarded Florence Ganter a prize cook book for having solved a menu puzzle at a recent meeting.

Lunch was served soon after the hungry artists arrived at the beach. The soda pop which the club furnished was the sole beverage of the meal. That "music while you eat atmosphere" was created by a portable phonograph.

Fortune telling, by Madelyn Munk, was the crowning event of the afternoon. Amid much applause she told the girls what the future had in store for them.

Dancing, refreshments, games and singing were enjoyed by the Freshmen at the Phi Lambda Chi house party given in their honor March 7, from 3 to 6.

"This party," said Miss Baker, president of the house, "is given to get the new girls acquainted with the old." While you are here we wish all of you to take a journey through the house and any questions that you wish to ask will be answered by any of the girls of the house."

A card party to be given by the Frederick Burke P. T. A. will be one of the main features of this organization's next meeting in the old gym on April 4.

Dr. Barney is to speak to the mothers at this meeting also. All the teachers are cordially invited to atttend. The proceeds of this card party will go to the P. T. A. fund.

Election of officers will also take place, a nominating committee having been previously appointed.

The P. T. A. has also planned a big program for the Child Welfare Week, which is being held this week, March 26-30, in the Civic Auditorium. This program, which was held on Tuesday of this week, was conducted by Miss Reid. She gave a talk dealing with child welfare and illustrated it by presenting a health play, using the material by the children.

GROUND BREAKING FOR TRAINING SCHOOL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

School orchestra, under the direction of Mr. George Ingram.

The entire pageant was written by Dr. Valentine, and we also have him to thank for the following words of the college hymn, the music for which, was written by Miss Smith.

Above the storied city,
With echo of old romance;
Upon the sod that the padres trod
We have found our inheritance!

Faith of valiant builders,
Dream of pioneers,
Hearts afire with a high desire
For the prize of the future years!

Our college proudly holds thee
O. spirit brave and free!
And in the thought of the deeds
thou hast wrought,
We pledge our loyalty.

Hail, San Francisco! Alma Mater, hail!
Thy heritage so nobly borne
Forever shall prevail!

And from the rugged hilltops
Unto the distant shore,
Thy praise shall ring and go
echoing,
All hail! All hail! All hail!

Dr. Roberts Addresses Religious Education

Dr. Roberts was a speaker at the California Congress of Religious Education Conference which was held in San Francisco, March 18 to March 20.

At the first meeting of the Congress, Sunday, at the Native Sons Hall, Superintendent William J. Cooper, from the State Board of Education, spoke on the "Contribution of Religion in the Development of our National Character." After this there were discussions by Professor Monroe E. Deutsch and Rev. Father Charles R. Basehab.

On Monday, March 19, the meeting was held at the first Congregational Church from nine thirty to twelve. Dr. Roberts gave the introductory address, "General Principles of Curriculum Building." In his speech the President told how curricula are developed, and how certain principles govern the public schools. He explained, furthermore, just what things would have to be taken into consideration when a new system evolved from the one that now exists.

Following Dr. Roberts came Herbert Francis Evans, Professor of Religious Education at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, who talked on curriculum building for religious education; Dr. J. L. Corley, education board, Methodist Episcopal Church, Los Angeles, and Mr. James Asa White, Director of Week Day Schools of Religion, Berkeley.

DR. ROBERTS TAKES PRESIDENT'S CHAIR

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Dr. Martin Proctor, Associate Professor of Education at Stanford, and Dr. Anita Muhl, Chief of the Division of Education at Stanford, are among others who will speak on this occassion.

In addition to Mr. Adams, the other members of the State Board who will be present are: Mr. C. L. McLane and Mrs. Daisy Short of Oakland.

Mr. William John Cooper, State Director of Education, and his wife will also be there. Others who will attend are: Mrs. Evelyn A. Clement, Chief of the Division of Teacher Training and Certification; Mr. Aleander Herron, State Director of Finance, and his wife.

At the inauguration and banquet, there will be seven colleges represented by delegates. Dr. Cardinal Goodman will represent Mills College; Dr. Fred L. Farley will represent the College of Pacific; San Jose Teachers College will send Mr. H. F. Minssen, Vice-President; Judge Jesse Curtis, Justice of the Supreme Court of California, who is a trustee of the University of Redlands, will represent this institution; Humboldt State Teachers College at Arcata, will send Mrs. Grace Stanley, Dean of Women; Dr. John F. Pobanz of the Mathematics Department of the Modesto Junior College, will be sent as a delegate of that institution; San Diego State College will send Mrs. Marian Picksmoor, Training School Supervisor and Assistant Director of Education.

SCRIBES TRY FRENCH FOOD

Among the interesting events on the social calendar of the Scribes Club is a French dinner to be held, quite strangely, at a French restaurant in the near future.

With memories of the enjoyable time had at the Chinese tea held several weeks ago, the Scribes are looking forward to the occassion of this event, the date of which has not been definitely decided. The social chairman, Marie Fowden, will undoubtedly procure an interesting program for the event.

JUNE '28 WINS VOLLEY BALL MEET

The volley ball tournament came to an exciting end Monday, March 26, 1928, when the June '28 team won the championship.

The alert playing of Ethel Anderson, Frances Misch, Urada Schult, and Ellen Flack was the final reason why this team was the champion.

The teams of June '29 and the team of Dec. '28 were so evenly matched that they tied for second place.

The team of June '30 came in third, and the class of Dec. '29 ranked fourth.

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PICTURES ON SALE

Copies of the picture that were taken on class and club day are now on sale for fifty cents a piece. These pictures include all the clubs of the school, all the classes, and all the teams.

Miss Eunice Fuller will have them for sale all this week. Next week they will be on sale on Monday, from 11 to 12 o'clock, and on Tuesday from 12 to 1 o'clock, in the student body office.

Miss Fuller urges that the students buy these pictures now, as the ones in the annual will be a great deal smaller.

PREXY TALKS AT U. OF W. DINNER

Alexander C. Roberts, president of San Francisco State Teachers College, and Professor Stewart of the Political Science Department at Stanford, gave a joint discussion on Coluns of Bascan, at a dinner held by the alumni of Wisconsin University, at the Athens Athletic Club, Oakland, last Saturday night.

The dinner is an annual affair, and, according to Dr. Roberts, all of the past graduates of his Alma Mater who live in California attend.

Eve: I spent eight hours over my math last night.
Le: Is that so.
Eve: Yeh, I left it under the bed.

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MERMAIDS TO MEET Y

The former long distance swimming record of three-quarters mile, held by Lillian Biachini, was broken recently at the "Y" pool by Agnes Frey, who swam the length of the tank 102 times, which is a distance of one mile and a quarter.

The W. A. A. boasts not only of distance swimmers, but also of speedy ones. Bertha Mohikos swims twenty-five yards in thirteen and three-fiifths seconds. Agnes Frey, popualr distance champion, makes twenty-five yards in thirteen and four-fifths seconds, and Marie Dietz swims the same distance in fourteen seconds.

Claire Roland, a new "find", who recently joined the ranks of the mermaids, is skillful in such famous dives as the jack-knife, back-dive, and running dive. Claire also holds the record of swimming the twenty-five yard dash in eleven and three-fiiths seconds.

Students are urged to watch bulletin boards for the date of the meet with the "Y." The W. A. A. is anxious to support the college mermaids by having a well-led, peppy rooting section.

SPEED BALL IS POPULAR SPORT

Speed ball will be the vogue with the W. A. A. members during the spring weather. Practices will start at once and will take place every day at 4 o'clock with the exception of Tuesday.

The games will be played on the terraces and also at the Golden Gate Park Stadium. A student may practice one day a week on the terraces, and the other day at the stadium.

"Connie" Powers is manager of speed ball, and any aspiring athlete may obtain detailed information from her.

W. A. A. TO REVISE CONSTITUTION

The mass meeting of the W. A. A., which was held Monday, February 19, in the New Gym, was attended by approximately fifty members of this organization.

After President Pat Schultz called the meeting to order, Ethel Byrne and Laura Petersen read those parts of the constitution which related to the choosing of the team captains, and to the duties of the executive board.

The members then discussed different amendments; they finally decided to have the president appoint a committee to revise the constitution. Uarda Schult was appointed chairman. Her co-workers are: Anna Johanson, Lucille Savage, Marian Donaldson and Joe Mulvihill. During the discussion it was brought out that in some colleges, students wish to be game officials, and may submit their petitions to the athletic executive board and then take tests on the rules of the game. Those passing the test successfully are then placed on the official list.

Marian Donaldson was appointed to investigate the possibilities of doing something similar here.

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HERE AND THERE

Dr. Biddle delivered a lecture on "Some Achievements in Science" to the Science Forum of the San Jose State Teachers College, on March 29, at the Forum's first formal meeting of the semester.

According to Dr. Biddle, the Science Forum, which has 500 faculty members and students in its membership, meets once every four or six weeks. At each meeting a lecture is given by some noted scientist who has been invited to speak. At a recent meeting, a lecture on "Liquid Air" was given by a professor from Stanford University.

The Frederick Burke Self-Instruction Arithmetics are off the press! They are published by Rand McNalley Co., and deal with subtraction, multiplication and long division.

It is evident that these books will prove quite popular, especially in these days when the individual system is being so widely considered.

Maywood Mollison, a graduate of the January '28 class, was at school last Wednesday.

Maywood is a full-fledged teacher now, having secured a position in the kindergarten department of the Vallejo school.

Evidently the 3 o'clock class in Room 110 is usually asleep during the hour. A sign on the door warns, "Do not disturb." It is rumored that Marie Dietz procured the poster so that her slumbers would not be interrupted.

Dr. Barney's advice to school teachers who suffer from fallen arches is: "Get a country school, where the supervisor doesn't dart in and out to see if the teacher is on the 'bounce'."

Much to the delight of his 3 o'clock class in Physical Science, II, Dr. Biddle officially honored St. Patrick on Monday, March 19, by wearing a "green necktie."

The Art Club members had snapshots taken in costumes for the annual. The costumes worn were those which were displayed at the Night Rally in their interpretation of Greek gods.

True to its aim, social service, the Nyoda Club, through its president Mildred Wickbom, has volunteered to usher at the High School of Commerce for the inauguration of President Roberts. The members of the club have also expressed their desire to be of service in the A Capella Choir venture, if this college is to sponsor such an undertaking.

Esther Bercowitz's prospects for witnessing an interesting basket ball game last Sunday were suddenly shattered when an automobile in which she was riding crashed into another car in San Jose. Miss Bercowitz appeared at college Monday morning slightly worse for wear of her encounter.

At a meeting on March 7 of the class of June '30, Marion Elliot was presented with a string of crystal beads as a token of appreciation for her work as president of that class during the fall semester.

As a freshman, Miss Elliot organized the class entering in August, 1927, and was a large factor in its success as a group. In acknowledging the gift, she praised her fellow officers and laid much credit of the term's achievement to their cooperation.

LOUD LAUGHTER

Edited by H. GARVIN

Do: There are a few things I can always count on.
Do-do: What's that?
Do: My fingers.

We wonder if the Varsity Drag could be a college man smoking! ach!

The Englishman started at the weird scream from out the black of night.
"What was that," he gasped.
"An Owl," was the reply.
"I know. But what was 'owling?"

Bill: I sure told that girl what I thought of her.
Don: What did she say?
Bill: She said she loved me too.

Dr. Barney: What insect lives on the least food?
Bruna: Moths. They eat holes.

Woman, talking on telephone: Send up a bale of hay.
Merchant: Who is it for?
Woman: The horse, silly!

Tell: What leather makes the best shoes?
Tale: I don't know. But banana skins make the best slippers.

"Lelah Garrett," called Mrs. Garrett. "I heard that clock strike four as you came in."
"Yes, mother, I know. It was beginning to strike twelve but I stopped it so it wouldn't wake you up."

Policeman: Your car waits without.
Horrorstricken: Without what?
Policeman: Lights.
And so he paid the ten dollars.

From birth to college graduation is just from "crib" to "crib."

S. F. T. C. LAGS BEHIND WITH NO O. X. A.

S. F. S. T. C. is one of the few teachers' colleges in California that does not claim membership to the Omega Xi Alpha Fraternity, the only national journalism fraternity including both men and women in its membership. The jurisdiction of the organization extends to colleges and universities granting baccalaureate degrees. Membership is unlimited.

Requirements for membership include: One year of work on the editorial staff of a school publication, upper rating in scholarship, and activity in campus affairs in general.

The range of Omega Xi Alpha covers seven colleges of California at present, and promises to increase eventually to a geographically national status. Those within its membership are: The University of Redlands, as Alpha chapter; California Institute of Technology, as Beta; Southwestern University, as Gamma; Whittier Junior College, as Delta; Fresno State College, as Epsilon; California Polytechnic, as Zetxa, and Santa Barbara State College, as Eta.

As stated by the founders of the fraternity, its purpose is " to recognize individual ability and achievement in journalistic pursuits in colleges and universities; to encourage the production of literary works; to establish cordial intercourse between students and members of the profession, and to foster a spirit of brotherhood among those of kindred interest."

Paris Fashion Hint
Girls! Don't give up the slip!

Don't Miss the Freshman Hop
APRIL 14